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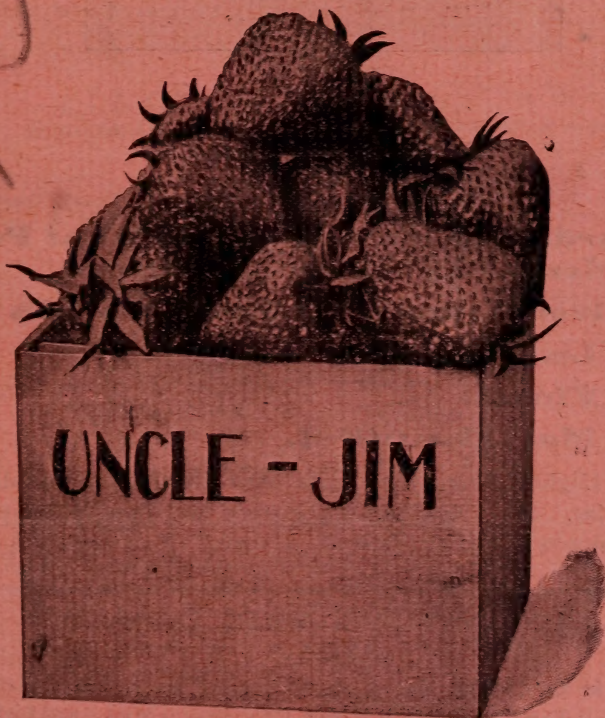
38 SPRING 1908 38

The Flansburgh & Potter Co.

Catalog and Price List of

Strawberry Plants

and Other Small Fruits.



FULL QUART BOX

GROWN AND FOR SALE BY

The Flansburgh & Potter Company
LESLIE, MICHIGAN.



Eaton

Awarded Large Bronze Medal at Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

A Silver Medal at St. Louis World's Fair.

The Largest.

The Finest.

The Most Beautiful.

Of the Highest Quality and the Most Productive of all Red Raspberries. See elsewhere the history and description of this wonderful new berry.

CERTIFICATE OF NURSERY INSPECTION

NO. 817.

This is to Certify, That I have examined the nursery stock and premises of The Flansburgh & Potter Co., Leslie, Mich., and find them apparently free from dangerous insects and dangerous contagious tree and plant diseases.

This Certificate to be Void after July 31, 1908.

L. R. TAFT,

Agricultural College, Mich., Oct. 18, 1907.

State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards.

Copy of the above Certificate with each Shipment.

To Our Customers

WITH a fine stand of plants last spring, good growing weather all the season, and our rows well filled with vigorous healthy stock beneath the mulch, we are again ready to book your orders.

The backward spring delayed fruiting nearly ten days, but the crop was good and prices high, demonstrating once again, and in a season of almost total failure of other fruits, that strawberries are sure to make a crop anyhow.

It seems to us that there are more new varieties of great promise just now than has appeared before in a series of years. The outlook for the future was never more promising. There is a higher standard now of excellence, and still a greater effort each year to raise the standard higher still; to produce varieties that shall outclass not only ordinary sorts, but well tried favorites as well. It stands us all in hand to keep a bright lookout, to study well the strawberry and its needs and the growing demand for this first to ripen and most popular of all small fruits.

We thank you one and all most kindly for the confidence you have in us and in our catalog. We are glad to have you feel that way, and we appreciate your kindly letters—the unsolicited testimonials—some of which we publish as our printers find the space, and we assure you all that we shall always do our best to keep you in that same bond of confidence and kind regards.

Number of Plants Required to Set One Acre

Distance. Plants.	Distance. Plants.	Distance. Plants.	Distance. Plants.
1 by 1 foot, 43,560	4 by 1 foot, 10,890	5 by 4 feet, 2,178	6 by 5 feet, 1,452
2 by 1 foot, 21,780	4 by 2 feet, 5,445	5 by 5 feet, 1,742	6 by 6 feet, 1,210
2 by 2 feet, 10,890	4 by 3 feet, 3,630	6 by 1 foot, 7,260	7 by 1 foot, 6,222
3 by 1 foot, 14,520	4 by 4 feet, 2,722	6 by 2 feet, 3,630	7 by 2 feet, 3,111
3 by 2 feet, 7,260	5 by 1 foot, 8,712	6 by 3 feet, 2,420	7 by 3 feet, 2,074
3 by 3 feet, 4,840	5 by 2 feet, 4,356	6 by 4 feet, 1,815	7 by 4 feet, 1,555
	5 by 3 feet, 2,904		

Terms, Advice, Etc.

Our Shipping Season begins with Southern orders as soon as frost is out of the ground in spring, often in March. The sooner plants are set, before they get too large a growth, the better. We aim to set our plants in early April. If ordered late in the season, it is always best to name a second or third choice in case a variety is sold out, or leave it with us, stating soil conditions and other particulars. We will do our best to please you, but order early and have your plants come early if you can.

Terms. Cash with Order; but orders will be booked if one-fourth value is enclosed, the remainder to be sent before shipment. C. O. D. orders require one-fourth value with the order. Send remittances at our risk by postoffice order, express money order, bank draft or registered letter. Stamps taken for parts of a dollar.

Claims, if any, must be made upon receipt of goods, so that mistakes, should any have been made may be promptly corrected. We take great pains to avoid mistakes, but should an error have been made, please notify us at once.

Canadian Shipments accompanied with invoice, owing to the duty, with charges guaranteed to avoid delay. Please do not send Canadian stamps.

For Our Responsibility address with a stamp the Peoples Bank, Leslie, Mich., postmaster, express agent or any official, professional or business man of the same place.

Some Reasons. Important.

We grow our plants in a new place each season rotating with clover and other crops, on good soil that is still new and capable of producing well balanced, best grade plants. The kind we advertise.

We Maintain Our Grade by a careful selection of stock plants, and right methods of propagation from year to year, that tend with such a soil, to produce stock of the greatest health and vigor, striving for the ideal fruiting row and perfect fruit from any plants that may be left unsold.

Our Plants are Fresh Dug as wanted, nicely trimmed ready for planting, carefully re-sorted and tied in bunches of 25; roots washed in cold water if necessary to make them clean and packed with live moss in new handle baskets lined with oil paper, or in light ventilated crates, in such a manner that we **guarantee safe arrival in good condition by express or mail**, to all parts of U. S. and Canada. Plants by freight at buyer's risk.

True to Name. We take great pains to have stock true to name and hold ourselves ready upon proper proof to refund money or replace any that prove untrue; but it is mutually agreed that we shall not be liable for a greater sum than the amount paid for such stock.

Our Prices average lower than can be found elsewhere, when quality of stock and guaranteed conditions are considered. Our references for responsibility are ample. You take no risk whatever. See elsewhere a certificate of health from State Inspector of Nurseries L. R. Taft. Read our unsolicited testimonials. We invite investigation at all times.

Northern Grown Plants

A strawberry plant is never in so prime a condition as when fully grown, matured and dormant. Our friends in the south have recognized that our northern-grown plants are safer to set, because of their more dormant condition on arrival, while commercial growers in the north and west would not think of setting southern stock of a more advanced growth. We also hold that, while the strawberry will grow and thrive nearly everywhere, the north is its natural home, where it fits the conditions more naturally for a higher development.

Summer and Fall Plants

The best time to set strawberry plants is in the spring and the earlier the better, but they may be set successfully at any time that the young plants are big enough, if there is plenty of rain, or proper care is given.

We are always anxious to accommodate those who wish to test new varieties a year sooner, or who neglected to order for the home garden at the proper season, or in the case of market gardeners, who have crops coming off their ground which they wish to set to strawberries as a matter of economy and rotation. To such our printed rate per dozen will apply as soon as any plants are large enough. **Before September 15 the rate per 100 will be one-half more;** after September 15 our printed rate per 100 will apply for as many as desired. Later in the season, the loss of plants not well rooted, which must be thrown away is not so great and if several thousand are wanted, write for prices on the list desired.

We do not sell potted plants, regarding them as less satisfactory than good layer stock and much more costly for the express. When more than dozens or hundreds are wanted, write for prices on the list desired.

For the Beginner

An all-wise providence produced the first strawberry plant, which propagated by runners, which produced its fruit in season containing seed, each of which contained the germ of a new

variety, more or less like unto the parent, but always a distinct variety.

A plant that has borne fruit is more or less exhausted with the effort. The new plants weakened in vitality and subject to disease. Thus nature has provided, in the seed, for the reproduction of varieties, while man maintains the vigor and health of varieties by propagating from plants selected year by year which have not been allowed to fruit.

A variety grown near certain other varieties, being fertilized by the other while in bloom, or if removed to another soil or climate may show different effects in fruit. An added color or other characteristics of the fertilizing variety, or other development in the variety itself, for the time being. These features being inherent in the variety, brought out by its environment.

Pistillate varieties have imperfect blossoms and will not fruit unless these blossoms are fertilized by the pollen that is carried by insects or the wind from staminate varieties, which have perfect bloom and are self-fertilizing. A good way is to set two rows of staminate and two of pistillate alternate, or one of staminate and two of pistillate, but a greater portion of pistillates to staminate is hardly safe, especially if the blooming season proves cold and wet. The whole field may be set to a staminate or perfect variety if desired.

Strawberries will grow and do well on almost any ordinary soil. The fruit is nine-tenths water, but the plants are great feeders, and a richer soil and more thorough cultivation will mean a greater measure of success, and choice varieties than ordinary sorts.

The only **best** time to set strawberries is in the spring, when the plants are fully grown, matured, and dormant; when the soil is moist and cool and there is more favorable weather generally.

Don't order strawberry plants by freight. We would rather give extra plants for prompt delivery by express, for any difference in rate, than that our customers should receive them in any but the freshest possible condition. There is always danger of a possible hold over or delay en route.

When the plants arrive, if your ground is not ready, untie the bunches and heel them in, the plants just far enough apart for the soil to press about the roots of each. Water and shade them if necessary. As soon as the soil will crumble in the hand, fit the ground deep and fine and firm. A little **extra** work right here will pay you double later on. Mark out in rows three or four feet apart for the narrow or broad matted row system, or 24 to 30 inches check rows for hill culture, so as to cultivate both ways.

We set our plants with spades and follow quickly with the horse and cultivator, repeating the operation as many times throughout the season as is necessary to keep and hold the soil at all times loose and lively, hoeing among the plants nearly as often for the same purpose. Some growers advise setting the plants 15 inches apart for matted rows; but if the soil is in good heart, and it has been well fitted, and only No. 1 plants are used, this is pretty close for most varieties. We set 18 inches or more apart, according to the vigor of the variety, and seldom have a break in our rows in the fall. Sometimes a small spot will be drowned out in a wet season, or a white grub will eat the roots off from a few plants before we find him; but he seldom goes very far with us, for they are not long set before they begin to blossom, and these blossoms must be kept off or the plants will bear and exhaust themselves, and the young plants will suffer for it.

We do not clip the runners from our matted rows, but allow them to run and root freely as soon as they will; but it may be done until about the first of August, when they should still be able to make a good narrow matted row. In hill culture the runners are kept off the entire season clipping them off with a sharp hoe when hoeing. With every runner removed a new crown is added to the plant until it attains a large size, when, to cover completely, would often require a bushel basket. The more vigorous the variety, the larger the plants may be made to grow.

Intensive culture consists mainly in spacing the young plants about the parent plant in such a way that each plant will stand an equal distance (about eight inches) from its neighbor, until the row is wide enough to suit, all other runners being removed as soon they appear. This is the ideal way to grow strawberries. It's lots of work; but larger crops and finer fruit will pay the grower who can follow up this system. We recommend this plan to those whose grounds are limited, and to all others who can give it the required attention.

Mulch the vines in winter, whether the ground will heave in spring or not. Do not disturb them in spring more than to uncover them. At fruiting time be prepared with new clean packages. Old, weather stained and mouldy boxes are expensive. Instruct the pickers to pick each berry by the stem and handle them with great care. Assort and grade them as they bring them in, if needful, and arrange the berries to attract the eye, but have each crate throughout as represented. Sell second grade and ordinary berries where you can, but put your stamp on every crate of first grade stock. If you have something new and extra fine, go right up town; show them and name the price. The moral of all this is plain—excellence will win.

Some of the New Varieties

The Dicky (Per.) This is one of J. D. Gowing's (originator of the "Sample") new seedlings. It is a better berry than the "Sample." It is as large and productive and is very firm; colors all over—no green tips; very fancy. Sold last season by Hall & Cole, 102 Fanenil Hall Market, Boston, 12 to 14 cents per quart by the crate, when "Sample" out of the same field—shipped by Mr. Gowing—only brought 10 to 11 cents. I have been growing strawberries for forty years and I thought I had seen strawberries before, but I have never seen a finer thing in the berry line in my life. **The Dicky** is a long season berry and they are the ones that make **big crops**. Last year it commenced to ripen the middle of June, and July 18 Mr. Gowing picked five crates of fine fruit.

The above is from the trade circular of C. S. Pratt of Massachusetts, of whom we got our plants last spring, direct from the grounds of the originator. They have made a splendid healthy growth of large stocky plants. Several of the plants received were permitted to fruit a few berries, which were large, fine color and very firm. All the signs indicate a very productive and successful variety. Mr. Pratt (the introducer) says: Remember, I claimed the "Sample" was the best berry ever sent out when I introduced it nine years ago. Was I much out of the way? The Dicky will produce as many quarts of fruit as Sample, and sell for three or four cents per quart more on the market.

We are much pleased with the behavior of the Dicky here this season, and hope to include it in all orders, trusting that those who get a start with this new berry now, will be very glad they did so later on.

By agreement with the introducer, the Dicky will not be listed at less than \$25.00 per thousand and in 1908.

Golden Gate (Per.) This new seedling is a strong grower, making lots of plants with luxuriant foliage. Many single leaves measuring over nine inches across. It has a strong staminate blossom with lots of pollen. It produces strictly fancy fruit clear to the end of the season, of a rich crimson color, with no green tips.

This is a new seedling of nine that was awarded first premium by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1904, and was highly praised by all who saw it. The judges pronounced the quality much like Marshall.—(Introducer).

Our plants were from the introducer, S. H. Warren of Massachusetts, spring of 1906, included in a shipment to us of Pan-American plants. Mr. Warren is high authority on strawberries, and the variety seemed so promising that we offered it in our catalog last year with the above description only. There were no instructions to us regarding the sale of plants nor prices mentioned and we listed it at 50 cents per dozen, noting afterward that it was being offered at a much higher rate. We will hold to last year's price, but cannot well increase it now—since fruiting the Golden Gate ourselves, we are much more interested, and note that in June, 1906, it won twenty-three dollars on seven quarts (before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society above mentioned), exhibited by Mr. Warren, and in less than five months after the premium cards had been placed on the baskets he had booked seventy-five dollars' worth of orders for plants. Seven berries filled a quart. Lots of them had only ten to a quart. The few plants we saved to fruit last season bore abundantly large, fine berries, fruiting mid-season to late.—But it is said to be early and makes a long season. The plant growth is very vigorous and strong.

Minnie's Early (Per.) This is a new variety received last spring from one of our customers, who says it is earlier than Cameron's Early. Larger, brighter and more productive; that he got it of a neighbor who grows it on quick soil, and ripens ten days earlier than other early sorts. The two or three plants allowed to fruit indicate extreme earliness and a promising variety. It is to be remembered that these extreme early varieties are more liable to frost, but the early berries bring the big prices. The Minnie's Early has a wealth of foliage as shown by last season's growth; but we have not fruited it on year old plants. A few plants will cost little and make many. Try it.

St. Louis (Per.) This is a seedling of Lady Thompson and Haverland, having the shape of Lady Thompson, but much larger in size. We have grown them 12 to the quart, well filled boxes. We have tested them for about five years before offering them to the trade; have watched them closely and think we have a better large early berry than ever before offered. Plants grow very thrifty. No rust has ever been shown on them, making strong, well rooted plants. Berries are on long stems, making one of the finest to pick and filling the boxes very fast. Color is all that could be asked: firm and very fine flavor. We cannot say too much for this grand, new berry. (Introducer.)

Our plants were from the introducer, J. A. Bauer of Arkansas, last spring at a cost of \$2.50

per dozen and \$10.00 per 100. We have only grown the plants one summer, but so great is the desire for an early berry that is large and productive, and so pleased were we with the showing on the few spring set plants fruited that we offer it for trial. Mr. Bauer is a strawberry specialist of note, the introducer of "Excelsior" and other well known varieties.

We note the Haverland strain in this variety much more than that of Lady Thompson as fruited here for the first time.

Red Bird (Per.) This berry is a cross between Murray's Extra, Early and the Hoffman, and was originated here five years ago by us. Early as Hoffman. Three times as prolific. Very much resembling the Hoffman in size and beautiful in color. Will out-sell this popular variety on any market on account of its even size and great carrying qualities. The plant growth is all that could be desired, very vigorous, not a spot of rust. This was fruited with 300 other varieties in 1906, and was the best of any for the commercial grower. This year, 1907, is the first year this great berry has ever been put on the market, and plants can be had only of us. (Introducers).

Our plants were direct from the introducers, S. Wherry & Sons of Mississippi. Their circular contained numerous testimonials regarding the earliness and superior excellence of this variety, afterward re-affirmed by private correspondence.

The plants are vigorous, healthy growers. A few left to fruit produced clusters of berries of large size, round longish tapering, very symmetrical, very bright red all over, glossy, smooth, very beautiful. Solid red flesh, good quality.

If this new berry proves as valuable in the north as in the south, as all the signs here indicate, the plants will surely be in great demand a little later on.

Chipman (Per.) I consider this the best variety that has been offered since the days of the Bubach. The equal of that variety in every way and superior in many. It originated in Sussex Co., near here, by a grower of over thirty years experience and considered by him the best he ever fruited. It was first planted for field culture four years ago and has always come out ahead of every other variety in all kinds of seasons. The plants are strong upright growers, large and healthy, with tall, broad, bright green foliage that has never shown any sign of rust or disease, and make fine plant beds on any soil. It has strong, perfect blossoms and is a good pollinizer for pistillates. The fruit is very large, with large green caps. Is of even size and shape, and continues so to the end of the season. It begins to ripen four or five days earlier than Bubach; The color is dark red, bright and glossy, red to the center and good shipper that retains its bright color a long time after being picked. In productiveness it is equal to any variety I ever fruited.

Last season the first shipment of this variety sold in Philadelphia markets for 15 cents per quart. The second for 20 cents and the middle of the season for \$4.50 per 32 quart crate when other leading kinds were selling from \$2.50 to \$2.75 for the same size crate. It succeeds equally well on light and heavy soil and has never shown a single fault. (Introducer).

Of the many hundreds of varieties we have grown in the past twenty years we remember none that have made a more ideal and satisfactory plant growth than this new variety. Our plants are from the introducer, W. S. Todd of Delaware, but received too late last spring to show the fruit last summer. Later in the season we received a letter from Mr. Todd, in whom we have great confidence, advising us to keep an eye on the Chipman, as it was a very superior variety.

Chesapeake (Per.) This is the variety that won the \$100.00 in gold offered in 1903 by W. F. Allen of Maryland for 12 plants of the best new variety. Mr. Allen says: This variety is as late as Gandy; more productive on lighter soils, and equal to it in size. For shipping qualities it far excels that popular standard variety. In eating quality it ranks among the best. The plant is a strong, upright grower with thick, leathery and very dark green foliage; leaves almost round and entirely free from rust. The plant stalks are upright and unusually strong, holding almost the entire crop from the ground.—Not fruited here.

Pride of Mich. (Per.) There are two varieties under this name: The Kellogg strain and the Baldwin strain. We understand that the Kellogg strain is similar, if not identical with "New York," (a good variety, but discarded here some years ago in favor of Uncle Jim—a better berry of the same type.) We have plants of both varieties, neither of which have fruited here. When ordering please mention which strain of Pride of Mich. is desired.

Virginia (Imp.) This new berry won the \$100.00 prize contest in 1905 over more than 100 competitors. Originated in Accomack County, Va., and said to be a cross between Hoffman and Sharpless. The plant is a strong, healthy grower. The introducer says:

It ripens with Excelsior and is sold in the Philadelphia market for twice as much as other extra early varieties; is very productive and of a uniformly large size for an early berry; of bright glossy red color, firm and of good quality; the best of all early varieties. Were I going to plant a large or small patch of early berries I would plant every one Virginia, except just enough of some perfect bloom variety to polonize them.

Our field notes of this, among other new varieties planted for the first, read: Round, dark glossy red; high quality; early.

Wonder (Per.) This new variety made a truly wonderful heavy crop here last season of extra large, fine berries, much like the Uncle Jim, but more tapering in shape. The variety resembles the Uncle Jim in both plant and fruit, but is entirely distinct. Midseason to late. This is a new variety that is highly praised, but we had not fruited it until last season and did not offer it in our 1907 catalog, being somewhat confused with a similarity of names. We had had the Wild Wonder, though never listed by us; also a much better variety under the name of Wonderful, not introduced, but still on trial here. We also have the World's Wonder and another Wonder also, but we are only offering the one above described.

Oswego (Per.) This new berry, offered for the first is supposed to be a seedling of Buchach, fertilized by Sharpless. It originated in an old family berry bed and attracted attention by its large size and ability to produce a large crop of berries under neglect. It was transferred to the family garden and grown there for years before it finally attracted the attention of commercial growers. The plants are large and vigorous, producing a sufficient number of growing plants, while the old parent plants tend to bunch up much like the old Parker Earle. It is very distinct in growth. The berries are very large, of a bright crimson color, and ripen about the same time as the Sample. The bloom is very fertile and therefore good to pollenate pistillate varieties close by. A grower who had one-half acre of them received \$400.00 from the one-half acre. It is not a pet variety but a rough and ready berry that will bear large crops under partial neglect. (Introducer).

Not fruited here, but the plant growth is all that could be desired.

Almo (Imp.) Not fruited here. The introducers say: Here we have the most productive berry we have ever grown. We found the Almo in a row of our Crescents and think it is a seedling of that variety and the Bismarck, having the great prolific qualities of the Crescent with the firmness and good color of the Bismarck. The berry is as large as any we have grown for early, except St. Louis. Fine color and fine flavor.

Eskey (Per.) Plants from M. Crawford Co., of Ohio, who say: The fruit is large, long, pointed, with a slight neck and smooth surface. The flesh is dark red, of fine flavor, and moderately firm. Of 16 kinds of strawberries canned as an experiment, the Eskey was among the handsomest. Season early.

Uncle Joe (Per.) We quote from James Vick's catalog for 1906, in part as follows: Uncle Joe is entirely a new and distinct seedling. Its fruit is perfect in form, of a dark rich glossy color, firm flesh, monstrous in size, and of highest quality. In productiveness it is unsurpassed. For every purpose, either for home use or for market it is without a peer.

Not fruited here. The plants are large stocky growers.

North Shore (Per.) This new variety is said to be large, round, smooth, dark red, with red flesh and good quality. It makes good sized healthy plants. Not yet fruited here.

Boston Prize (Imp.) Very strong healthy plants. The fruit is said to be well formed and well colored, firm and of good quality. A new variety, not fruited here.

Pine Apple (Per.) Claimed to be very productive, of large size, handsome berries, of a beautiful color, fairly firm, and of a superior decided pine apple flavor. Our plants have made a good vigorous growth. Not yet fruited here.

Livingston (Per.) Our plants were from the M. Crawford Co., of Ohio, who say: This is a seedling of the Warfield, and like that famous variety, makes medium sized plants, but wonderful for health and vigor. The fruit is rather larger than Warfield, but not so firm. It is conical in shape, bright red color, and has a rich delicious flavor. It colors all over, has a slight neck, and is easily picked. It ripens early and makes a long season.

Dew (Per.) We had this variety some years ago, but got out of plants. We have but few now, but understand a single berry of this variety has recently been grown to weigh four ounces.

The above is from our last year's catalog, on receipt of which Mr. G. L. Perry of the Florists State School, Coldwater, Mich., wrote us as follows:

I am including 3 dozen Dew in a list of varieties for the State Public School. A few years ago I lived in Lansing, Mich. (Mr. Flansburgh may remember me as a customer). I am the one that first pushed the "Dew." After I went out of the fruit business I lost track of the variety. What you say about the "Dew" is only a part of the truth. I have grown them that nine would fill a quart, not once, but many times. The first year I put them on the market I sold \$1.014.00 from one acre and ten rods of ground, and the land was not the best, but the fruit was, and I got the price. I sold to L. C. Blood and Thompson and Briggs of Lansing.

As stated above we had but a few plants last year and only gave it the two or three line notice in our catalog. Most of the plants went to customers who had heard of it. The few plants left were reset. This is the genuine "Dew Strawberry" that everybody around Lansing, Mich., was talking about at one time—which suddenly disappeared. Large stocky plants with light green healthy foliage.

Evening Star (Per.) Large perfect bloom, with plenty of pollen. A seedling of Gandy in 1902. I have fruited it three years and have failed to detect a weak spot in fruit or plant. Larger in fruit and plant than Gandy, yielding double on the same soil. Fruit stems one-third larger and will stand more wet weather and hot sun than that famous variety. A good shipper. Everyone who saw Evening Star last year, says it was the finest berry they had ever seen. Berries of a bright red color, the seeds imbedded in the flesh, with a large double cap which remains green the season through.

I will refund money paid for these plants when they fruit in 1907, if any of my customers are not satisfied with it, the plants to be destroyed. I am satisfied no plants will be destroyed. (Introducer).

From a letter received we extract:

The Evening Star is the best late berry ever produced. This is a pretty strong claim, but true. James Sons, Mo.

We fruited this variety last season, and would not destroy our plants for many times their cost. We sold a good many of the plants last season, leaving us but few to reset. Our stock is a little larger this season but we wish it was more. The few plants left to bear showed extra large firm handsome fruit, and everything about it indicates great excellence in both plant and fruit. Exactly what is claimed.

Hartwick Seminary, N. Y., July 17, '07.

Gentleman: I got some plants of Evening Star and other sorts of you this spring and as I am especially pleased with the growth of this variety I wish you would inform me how they did with you this season. I notice you gave the introducers description only. All the plants I got of you last spring were fine.

CHAS. L. TODD,

Beidler (Imp.) Of several new varieties from M. T. Thompson of Va., fruited here two years, the Florella, Warren's Seedling and Beidler are the most promising. Our July 1st field notes of Beidler are as follows: Fruit large, mostly wedge shape, bright red, very firm, solid red flesh, good quality. Midseason.

Florella (Imp.) Large, bright and glossy, blunt heart shape. Solid red flesh, high quality. A good grower and a promising variety. Midseason.

Warren's Seedling (Imp.) Large, heart shape, deep bright red color, symmetrical, solid red flesh, good quality, productive, late.

Nehring's Gem (Imp.) New. Our July 1st note as follows: Medium to large size, solid red, fine quality. Promising.

The Highland Strawberry (Imp.) Nov. 2, '07, we received a letter from the M. Crawford Co. of Ohio, as follows:

Herewith find a circular relative to the Highland Strawberry which after thorough advertising will be introduced at \$2.00 per dozen. We expect the Highland to become the most popular variety yet offered. We shall be glad to have you catalog it if you so desire.

The circular contained a four years' report from the Ohio Experiment Station, very favorable. This is the only variety we offer not of our own growing. Our customers will be supplied direct from the M. Crawford Co. under our own tag and guarantee. Price \$2.00 per doz., post paid.

Other Varieties

In Alphabetical Order

Abington (Per.) One of the new varieties of last year. The originator and introducer says:

I have been growing berries for market for twenty years, and have fruited the Abington ten, and it is the best all around market berry that I have ever raised. In productiveness it is away ahead of Bubach or Sharpless. The color is bright red, firm and of good flavor. Has yielded at the rate of 9,720 quarts per acre in matted rows. I claim it is the best yielder and the largest matted row, perfect blossom berry that has been introduced to date.

This is a strong grower with large luxuriant foliage. The fruit is large, quite similar to Sharpless, but more abundant. Midseason.

Arkansas Black (Per.) One special feature of this variety is its stooling habit, making large plants with many crowns. The fruit is very dark red, nearly black, large, round, firm and good quality. This is valuable for any collection, a decided novelty, as well as a good variety. Medium early and midsummer.

Aroma (Per.) One of the most popular late market varieties that is being grown in larger acreage each year. A good plant and a good bearer of extra large handsome fruit, firm and of high quality. Somewhat resembles "Gandy" in appearance. A choice variety and reliable.

August Luther (Per.) Well known standard early variety. More desirable than Excelsior with us, as of better quality, larger average size and ripening more berries early in the season. A good grower and reliable. Fruit large, glossy bright red, firm and of good quality. This berry comes early, always makes a good crop and is gone before berries lower much in price.

Beder Wood [Per.] Well known standard early market variety, a tough hardy grower. Very successful, especially in the west prairie country, Fruit medium to large size, round, bright light red, good quality. Very productive.

Brandywine [Per.] Fruit large, dark red, firm and of good quality. Not always at its best in some sections, but a standard late variety in others. A strong loam soil is best for this.

Bubach [Imp.] Fruit large, not very firm, good quality. Well known standard near market variety. Midsummer.

Buster [Imp.] Well named. This is a good grower with tall dark green foliage. The fruit is large to very large, globular in form, bright red color, fairly firm and good quality. Immensely productive. It begins to ripen in midseason and continues to very late. This is a Canadian variety that is coming to the front rapidly. We hear nothing but good reports of it wherever fruited.

Cameron's Early [Per.] Extra early. The fruit is good size, medium red color and good quality; a vigorous grower with tall foliage to protect the bloom from late frosts in spring. This and "Earliest" are quite similar.

Cardinal [Imp.] Our last year's catalog contained about a page of important testimonials, etc., concerning this new berry, but this time we must be more brief. It is a good strong grower for so large a plant. Its fruiting season was medium late. The berries were large, roundish conical, dark glossy red, very beautiful [larger and much more beautiful than in the colored plate in the Government Year Book]. The fruit was very abundant while it lasted, but the season was short with but few pickings. This may have been because the

season was extraordinary short for all varieties. But we had a good bed of it to fruit, and that's the way it was. We have fruited it but once. We consider it a very promising variety and have no reason to doubt any of the good things said of it.

Climax [Per.] Fruit large, red to the centre, firm, handsome and of good quality. A good grower and productive. A very popular market variety in the east, where it is well known and largely planted. It ripens medium and early and bears a long time. Since this variety was first offered the demand for plants has been very heavy.

Clyde [Per.] Well known. Fruit large, round, bright, glossy red, very productive. Large healthy plants. Midseason.

Commonwealth [Per.] This is a large, solid, dark glossy red, showy berry of fine quality. A berry to bring fancy prices in a discriminating market. A good grower and productive. Very late.

Corsican [Per.] This is a favorite variety, especially around Rochester, N. Y. The plants are large and good growers. Fruit large, long, good quality. Stands shipment well. Midseason.

Crescent [Imp.] Tough, healthy, vigorous plants. Fruit medium size, light bright red. Fair quality. Very productive. Midseason.

Crimson Cluster [Per.] This is the finest late variety ever fruited. It was found near an old bed of Gandy and is supposed to be seedling of that variety. The plants are much like Gandy, but better plant makers. Will do well on light and produce one-third more per acre. The fruit is of the same shape, larger, as firm, dark crimson color, has a large green cap, ripens two days later and continues longer in bearing. [Introducer].

We have fruited Crimson Cluster here two years and find it very similar to Gandy, as above described. To say it is as good as Gandy is high praise. Where Gandy is not at its best, try Crimson Cluster.

Dandy [Per.] A new variety from California that we have fruited now three years. In both foliage and fruit it much resembles the Excelsior. Also in earliness, but the berry is sweet.

Duncan [Per.] This is another Canadian berry that we have fruited three seasons with much satisfaction. The plants are vigorous, healthy growers. The fruit is large, dark red, firm and of good quality. It ripens early and continues fruiting a long time; bearing heavily.

Early Beauty (Per.) Always among the very first to ripen, it bears a good crop of good sized, nearly round, dark glossy red, firm, good quality berries, that bring good prices on the early market. The plants are small but very vigorous and healthy.

Early Hathaway (Per.) Tall luxuriant foliage. Fruit large, bright, glossy red color. Roundish conical in form, moderately firm, good quality and productive. Medium early.

Enhance (Per.) Tough, healthy, vigorous plants. Fruit large, bright red, firm and of good quality. Productive and reliable. A favorite variety, especially in the west. Midseason to late.

Enormous (Imp.) A good grower and productive. Fruit large, bright, glossy red, firm and of good quality. Midseason. A good variety.

Excelsior (Per.) The well known standard early market berry. Plants vigorous, making many runners. Fruit medium to large size, round, dark red, firm, quite tart. Reliable and productive.

Fairfield, (Per.) One of the best second early market varieties. A good grower and productive. Fruit of good size, bright red, firm and of good quality.

Gandy (Per) Very late. Fruit large, firm, high quality and handsome; a good grower, and productive. The well known standard late shipping berry. Our supply of this for 1908 is nearly one-fourth million plants.

I got 500 Parsons Beauty plants of you in 1905, as fine plants as I ever saw, and outyielded any kind I had ever grown. Fine large fruit from first to last. Now I have heard that the first bloom of Gandy is deficient in pollen and that it will double the yield if every fourth row is set with some good pollen bearing variety. As you have had many years experience, I wish you would advise me.

Vermillion Co., Ind., 12-19, '06.

R. J. OVERMAN.

NOTE.—We have grown the Gandy since first introduced, often in solid blocks, but always in the vicinity of other varieties. A short time from its introduction we had an acre especially for fruit, which netted \$700.00 the first fruiting and about the same the second. This season we have over an acre by itself, as it is a favorite here for fruit. Some blossoms of Gandy are pistillate, though very few. Elsewhere, it might be well to have a few rows of some strong staminate, like Parsons, among them.

Glen Mary (Imp.) This variety has small stamens, sufficient for itself, but not to fertilize adjoining pistillates, and so we class it as imperfect bloom. Fruit large, dark red, quite firm, good quality. A good grower, productive and reliable. Mid-season to late.

Haverland (Imp.) Well known. Fruit large, bright light red, fairly firm, good quality, very productive and reliable. Season quite early to very late.

Jessie (Per.) Fruit large, bright glossy red. Handsome. A good variety, but like Sharpless the blossoms are very large and tender to frost.

Latest [Imp.] Fruit large to very large, not firm enough to ship, but good quality and very attractive. A berry for the home garden or nearby markets. Very productive and very late. The plants are large and stocky, with healthy dark green foliage.

Lovett [Per.] Well known standard market variety. Fruit large, bright red, firm and of good quality. A good grower and productive. Midseason.

Marie [Imp.] This is a business berry. Our customers write in praise of the Marie, and it is a favorite with us. We have never had a bad report of it. The fruit is large, round as a ball, uniform in size and shape as Gandy, and about the same color. It is a handsome berry, especially when crated, fairly firm and quite tart until fully ripe. Late in the season it is especially rich. A reliable heavy cropper and one of the best varieties we know, Season medium to very late.

Marshall [Per.] A moderate plant maker of large stocky plants. Fruit large, very dark red, handsome and of high quality. A standard for excellence for many years. Still highly prized in many sections. Midseason.

New Home [Per.] We know that many of our customers will be looking for what we have to say about this new berry. This variety was sent out by Mr. Allen of Md., who has no doubt fruited many hundreds of varieties, and this was his best late shipping berry at the time, growing and shipping it long distances by the car load, but somehow it has not proved the favorite with other that it has with him, at least so far as heard from. Each season we have been practically sold out of the plants so great was the demand, but last season we saved more to fruit. The fruit was fair size, smooth, glossy, bright red, nearly round. Symmetrical, firm and of good quality, but not as large or as abundant as we had reason to expect, though very late as claimed. We are not condemning the variety out of hand, remembering that the good old Gandy and other of our best varieties of today got many a black eye at first from those who praised them afterward, but we now fear the New Home is one of those varieties that are a great success locally, but much less so generally.

Nettie [Imp.] A good grower and productive, of very large light red fruit of very ordinary quality, and lacks firmness. Some say it is their best late variety. Season very late.

Pan-American [Per.] A true everbearer and the greatest novelty in strawberries ever introduced. For years we have been testing every so-called everbearer we could hear of, but never found another worthy of the name. It is said to be a sport from the Bismarck strawberry, and resembles that variety in berry, but it has the stooling habit to a remarkable degree, multiplying crowns and making few new plants. These new plants at once begin multiplying crowns and bearing fruit continuously, together with the parent plants throughout the summer, and nothing but the ground froze hard will stop them. But the majority of the plants produce no runners whatever, being propagated by dividing the crowns for re-setting. Mr. S. H. Warren of Massachusetts, who makes a specialty of this variety, says that his Pan-Americans on low moist ground, by keeping the bloom picked closely, make plants freely, and that he sold the fruit in Boston in Sept. and October at 80 cents per quart, whole-sale, and it retailed at \$1.20 per quart. We are not recommending the Pan-American for general cultivation. It is a novelty, the only true everbearer we know.

Parsons' Beauty (Per.) A good healthy grower and immense cropper, of large solid berries of good form, color and quality. There is probably not a variety among the standards that will outyield it; or a more reliable. A first-class variety with a long season.

Pennell (Per.) Fruit large, nearly round, dark rich red color, firm and of the very highest quality. We think more of the Pennell every year. It always bears abundantly, and is one of the varieties to which we direct our customers and friends who visit us in fruiting when they want something extra fine. Grow the Pennell on strong loam soil and be surprised with the large size and real excellence of this berry. An all season variety.

Pocomoke (Per.) Fruit of good size, color and quality. A good grower. Midseason. This is a good variety, but there are better berries of the same type.

President (Imp.) Plants large, with tall dark green foliage and long runners. Fruit large, round, solid. Color, a brilliant glossy red, very handsome, firm and of good quality. A showy berry to attract attention and sell at fancy prices. Fairly productive. Season late. Try it.

Repeater (Per.) Introduced several years ago as a double cropper—that is, two crops in one season—a repeater. It has never shown any sign of this feature here but is a good medium early variety, and in some ways very similar to the well known Lovett.

Reynolds (Per.) New. A splendid grower and a great yielder. Resembles Parson's Beauty in both plant and fruit and season of ripening. We have thought it might be the same variety re-named, but we bought it for a new one. They are very much alike anyhow.

Ridgeway (Per.) A good grower, productive and reliable. Fruit large, nearly round, bright red, glossy; moderately firm and good quality. Midseason.

Ryckman (Per.) A stocky healthy grower with stout fruit stems. Fruit very large, longish heart shaped, bright red all over, firm and of good quality. It is quite similar to Uncle Jim in many ways. A good variety and productive. Midseason.

Sample (Imp.) Fruit large, roundish, conical, bright red, moderately firm and good quality. Standard market variety. Midseason to late.

Senator Dunlap (Per.) This is the most popular of all the standard varieties today. It succeeds everywhere and is especially good for beginners, as they cannot fail with it on any soil or by any mode of culture. We prefer a good strong loam for this variety, and on such soil have grown it in thick matted rows



300 bushels per acre. Extra fine fruit, but on lighter soil plants should not be allowed to mat so thickly. The plants are small but tough, healthy and vigorous. The fruit is large and beautiful and of the very best quality, selling in any market at top prices. Around here everybody demands this variety, both for table and canning. In short, both fruit and plants are in extraordinary demand. Have sold the plants in 40,000 lots many times in a single season. Write for prices on large lots. We have about a million plants of this variety for 1908. Medium early to quite late.

Splendid (Per.) Well known vigorous and hardy grower, and cropper, of good sized, nearly round, bright red, fairly firm, good quality berries. A favorite variety in the west. Midseason.

Springdale Beauty (Per.) A strong grower and abundant bearer. The fruit is large, firm and of high quality, resembling the Marie in appearance, and the two sorts make a good team. It ripens early and continues fruiting a long time, holding out large to the end of the season. A good variety.

Staderman (Per.) We have fruited this variety with increasing satisfaction, since first received from one of our customers, with strong claims for superiority. It is a strong grower and heavy cropper. The fruit is large, resembling the Brandywine and has often been mistaken for that variety, but it is a better variety all around with us. Season late.

Staples (Per.) This is a variety that every grower should have, at least a few. We had it several years ago, but got sold out of plants, and only got it again last spring. It is the darkest colored berry we know, except "Arkansas Black," is far above the average in quality and holds rich and red when canned. It is a good grower and cropper. A distinct and choice variety. Season early.

Stevens' Late Champion (Per.) This is a new variety that has come rapidly to the front as one of the very best late berries. Its name "Champion" was given it by a lot of berry growers, some saying

it would challenge the world. It is a splendid grower, with long runners and tall, dark green foliage. The fruit is large and fine, resembling the Gandy, firm and of good quality. We are all of us great admirers of the Gandy, but one of our men, now a berry grower on his own account, who has been with us in the plant and berry business for over fifteen years, is growing Stevens' Late in preference to Gandy. It is certainly a good variety. Season late.

Success [Per.] This was described as among the first to ripen, but it is not as early as we expected to find it. The berries are large, of globular form; very bright red and of superior mild, sweet flavor, but not firm enough to ship. Plants of strong, vigorous growth and very productive. Medium early and midseason.

Twentieth Century [Imp.] This is a new variety that we have fruited in our trial plat three or four years with much satisfaction each season. The plant is large and healthy. The fruit is always of the largest size very beautiful and abundant. We have few plants for sale. Midseason.

The 3-W Strawberry [Per.] We hear nothing but praise for this new variety wherever it has been grown. Originated in the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee and introduced in 1905 by W. A. Mason of Kentucky, who claimed for it great resistance to drouth and frost; large average size, firmness and keeping qualities, it having been shipped over 500 miles to the world's fair, where for 10 days it occupied the first place of distinction. We fruited 3-W in 1906, but last season the demand for the plants was so great that after resetting every plant left was dug for customers. A neighbor fruit grower however had it in fruit, having received plants from a brother who lived in the vicinity where largely grown. The fruit was large, deep red, solid, high quality and abundant. It is evidently a great success in this section as elsewhere.

The "3-W" was a seedling discovered and propagated by Mr. W. W. Wallace of Tennessee, hence the name. Midseason to late.

"3-W" Berry Gets Blue Ribbon. Mr. W. W. Wallace of Tenn., propagator of the "3-W" strawberry furnishes this office with the blue ribbon which this famous berry won at the Tennessee state fair at Nashville last September. The fact that this is just one of several important prizes captured by this "3-W" strawberry is conclusive evidence that it is a wonderful and meritorious berry.—Southern Fruit Grower, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. '07.

Poisonby, Ont., Canada, -20, '07.

Please add the following new varieties to my order, including a dozen 3-W. I have all the others. I fruited 3-W last year and it was fine. A friend of mine wants a dozen but I have none to spare. E. B. Stevenson.

Uncle Jim (Per.) In view of the fact that we are the introducers of this popular variety that is still listed by certain parties as the "Dornan," A short review of its history may be of interest to many.

The Uncle Jim was a seedling found growing in the grass and weeds by Mr. J. F. Dornan of Glenn, Michigan. "Uncle Jim Dornan as he was affectionately called by neighbors and friends."

The writer heard of the variety from a relative who lived in the vicinity, and quite satisfied it must be something extra, made a trip to Mr. Dornan's place and secured from him full control of the variety for introduction.

The berries had been on exhibition at the local horticultural meetings, and had created not a little sensation on the Chicago market. The commission firm who handles Mr. Dornan's berries, enquiring the name of this new big handsome berry, and the choice being left with them, promptly named it Uncle Jim, in honor of Mr. Dornan. Later, a certain plant dealer to whom Mr. Dornan had refused to sell any plants and who afterward bought 10,000 Uncle Jim of us, offered it as introducer in his catalog as Dornan, and so continued to offer it each year, but we think it is now generally well known from Maine to California as the Uncle Jim.

The plants are large and stocky, making good rows well spaced for fruiting. It is very productive and the fruit is large, high colored, quite firm and of good quality. Our claim is that it is the best big berry of its type among the standards. Season medium to late.

Velvet (Imp.) Fruit large, roundish, somewhat irregular surface, bright red color, fairly firm and fair quality. Plants large, with bright green foliage. Very productive. Season medium to late.

Warfield (Imp.) Well known standard shipping and canning berry. Plants medium size. Very vigorous and productive. Midseason to late. This with Dunlap makes a strong team. Write for prices in large lots.

Price List of Strawberries

These prices are by express, not prepaid.

When ordered by mail, add 5 cents for each dozen; 10 cents for each 25; 30 cents for each 100.

Six plants of one variety at dozen rate; 50 at 100 rate; 500 at 1,000 rate.

P for Perfect; I for Imperfect.

	12	25	100	250	1000
Abington, P	.15	.20	.50		
Almo, I	.50				
Arkansas Black, P	.20	.30			
Aroma, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Aug. Luther, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Beder Wood, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Beidler, I	.15				
Boston Prize, I	.25				
Brandywine, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Bubach, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Buster, I	.20	.30	1.00	2.00	7.00
Cameron's Early, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Cardinal, I	.25	.40	1.00	2.00	7.00
Chesapeake, P	.40				
Chipman, P	.50	.75	2.50		
Climax, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Clyde, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Commonwealth, P	.20	.30	1.00		
Corsican, P	.15				
Crescent, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Crimson Cluster, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Dandy, P	.20	.30	1.00		
Dew, P	.40				
Dicky, P	.50	1.00	2.50		
Duncan, P	.15	.25	.75		
Earliest, P	.15	.25	.75		
Early Beauty, P	.15	.25	.75		
Early Hathaway, P	.20				
Ekey, P	.20				
Enhance, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Enormous, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Evening Star, P	1.00	2.00	5.00		
Excelsior, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Fairfield, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Florella, I	.25				
Gandy, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Glen Mary, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Golden Gate, P	.50	1.00	3.00		
Haverland, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Higland, I	2.00				
Jessie, P	.15	.25	.75		
Latest, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Livingstone, P	.15				
Lovett, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Marie, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Marshall, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Minnie's Early, P	.50	1.00	3.00		
New Home, P	.15	.20	.50	1.25	4.00
Nehring's Gem, I	.20				
Nettie, I	.15	.25	.75		
North Shore, P	.20				
Owago, P	.25				
Pan American, P, 30c. each	3.00				
Parsons Beauty, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Pennell, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Pine Apple, P	.40	.75	2.50		
Pocomoke, P	.15				
President, I	.20	.30	1.00		
Pride of Michigan, P	.25				
Red Bird, P	.30	.50	1.50		
Repeater, P	.15	.25	.75		
Reynolds, P	.15	.25	.75		
Ridgeway, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Ryckman, P	.15	.25	.75		
St. Louis, P	.50	1.00	3.00		

Sample, I.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Sen. Dunlap, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Splendid, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Springdale Beauty, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Stademan, P.....	.15	.25	.75		
Staples, P.....	.15	.25			
Stevens Late Champion, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Success, P.....	.15	.20	.50		
Twentieth Century, I.....	.20				
3 W. (W. W. W.) P.....	.25	.40	1.50		
Uncle Jim, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	4.00
Uncle Joe, P.....	.50				
Velvet, I.....	.20				
Virginia, I.....	.30				
Warfield, I.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
Warren, I.....	.25				
Wm. Belt, P.....	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Wonder, P.....	.15	.25	.75		

Substitution.—We desire to furnish each customer exactly what he orders, but sometimes find the variety all sold before his order is reached. If marked "no substitution," we are obliged to disappoint our customer by returning money late in the season, although able to supply another sort of like season and of equal, if not greater value. In such case, except for new varieties for testing, unless the order is marked "no substitution," we will understand you desire us to use our best judgment for your benefit and we will, if thus permitted, give extra count or include something new and valuable.

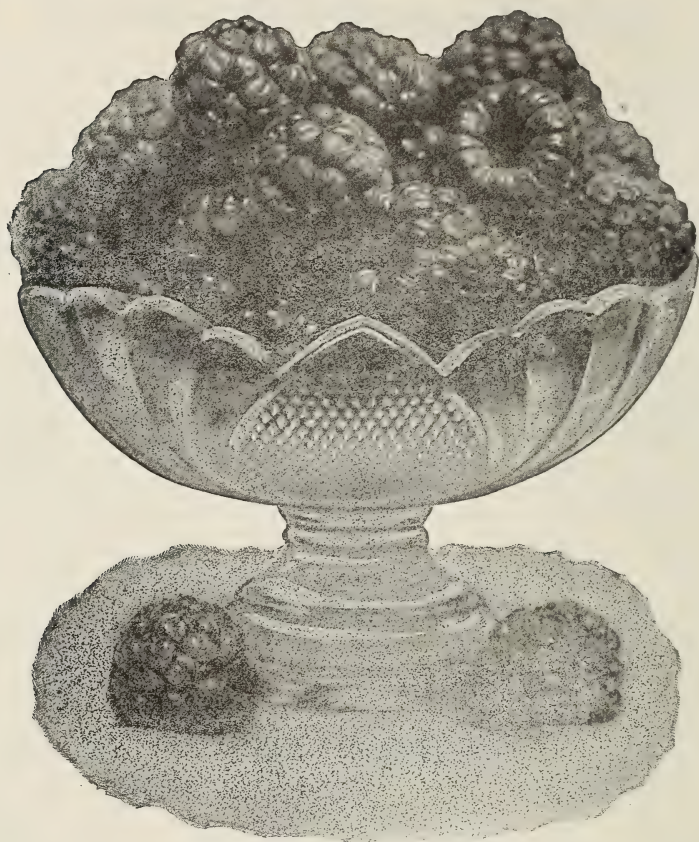
NOTICE !

28 IMPORTANT 28

We Are Revising Our Mailing List

Some of our customers are now on Rural Routes. Have changed their address or removed to other sections. Some are dead. If you find a card inserted in this catalog and wish to continue to receive our annual catalog of information about the best new and standard varieties, please fill out this card and return to us at once that we may record your latest complete address for 1909.

Please Don't overlook this or put it off. We expect to make our catalog more interesting and valuable from now on, and we want to make sure that all copies mailed are duly received by parties interested.



The Eaton Raspberry

The Eaton Red Raspberry is a chance seedling, found growing in the orchard of a Mr. Eaton, of Indiana, and grown and propagated by him, until locally famous, it attracted the attention of Mr. Garretson, of Pendleton, Ind., a member of the State Horticultural Society, and a prominent horticulturist, who secured plants of Mr. Eaton with the right of propagation and introduction.

In the spring of 1902 Mr. Garretson sent us plants for trial, desiring us to introduce it, if after thorough trial, we were well satisfied it was a superior variety, which we did in 1905.

In the meantime Mr. Garretson had been growing the Eaton for market, in competition with other varieties, selling the fruit at advanced prices, and had received a large bronze medal for an exhibit at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, also a silver medal at the St. Louis World's Fair.

This was pretty strong proof of its carrying qualities, and it is rightly claimed to be the best shipping red raspberry in existence. Not only the firmest, but the largest, the most beautiful and of the highest quality. For canning it is unexcelled, possessing the most exquisite flavor possible to imagine.

The bush is not a rampant grower, but about like London, though many branched

with lots of fruiting surface, and will out-yield that variety two to one, or any other sort we know. We believe it is the hardest, coming through our most severe winters and fruiting to the tips of every lateral, a sight to see. Its season of fruiting is the same as other sorts, but a distinct feature of Eaton is that the new canes in the hill fruit the first season and continue to bear fine fruit long after other red raspberries are done, making a long season.

The Eaton makes few sucker plants compared with most varieties, which is a benefit to the fruit grower, the greater energy going to produce the heavy yield of fruit.

At first, we tried to pick them before fully ripe, they were so large and fine, but they pulled off hard and crumbled more or less. When ripe to pick, they come off easily and whole, the boxes filling much more rapidly than with other sorts, while the berries do not drop to the ground with every touch as do the softer kinds.

Last fall we sold several quite large lots of Eaton plants to growers, who had tried them in a smaller way, so that our supply for spring is reduced about one-third, and many of those left are of No. 2 size, all good, well rooted stock, but smaller. We advise early orders and reserve the right to send full value in the other grade if sold out of that ordered or return the money, if this is not desired.

Price of Plants for 1908

15 cents each; \$1.25 per dozen post paid. By express: \$6.00 per 100; \$50.00 per 1,000.
No. 2 size, 10 cents each; \$1.00 per dozen, post paid. By express: \$5.00 per 100; \$40.00 per 1,000.

Unsolicited Testimonials

Jacksonville, Ill., July 8, 1907.

Eatons are the finest red raspberries I ever saw, and I have had many kinds. I shall set more of them next spring, in fact, I shall plow up some others and set Eatons in their place. Immensely productive and the largest raspberries I ever saw.

R. PERKINS.

Rives Junction, Mich., Sept. 3, 1907.

We are more than pleased with Eaton, the largest, handsomest, firmest and most productive red raspberry we have ever grown or seen. Fine quality. We sold some of the fruit in Jackson and the big, handsome berries were much admired. They came through the winter without harm when other varieties were killed. We shall increase our planting of Eaton as fast as possible.

RANDOLPH BROS.,

Fruit Growers.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 10, 1907.

I saw some of your Eaton berries on the market here in Jackson, the largest and finest red raspberries I ever saw. The Eaton plants we got of you this fall arrived in excellent condition. Well rooted stock. In fact, in fifteen years dealing with you, we have ever found your plants well rooted, strong growers and always true to name. In short, the best that we could buy, and we have had large experience in buying plants.

JOSEPH BUTLER & SON,

Woodville Fruit Farm.

Theresa, N. Y., May 13, 1907.

The plants came Saturday, the 11th inst. I have been in the business all my life, and have set thousands of all kinds of berries, but must say, those sent by you were the finest lot I ever saw shipped. Every plant a good crown and roots, and well trimmed. In fact the best I ever saw. Many thanks for the extras. I was surprised all around. I will know where to buy in the future, and will take extra pains to let all the growers here know as well and will get you all the customers I can.

WM. A. HILL,

Bargains In Strawberries. See Page 20

Other Small Fruits

A Few Best Varieties. If wanted in large lots write for prices.

RASPBERRIES		
	Post Paid per 12	By Express Unpaid per 100
NEW KING RASPBERRY, (red).....	\$0.50	\$2.00
CUTHBERT, (red).....	.40	1.50
Gregg, (black cap).....	.50	2.00
Cumberland, [black cap].....	.50	2.00
BLACKBERRIES		
SNYDER.....	.50	2.00
CURRANTS		
	By Express, Unpaid per 12	per 100
RED CROSS, 10c each.....	\$1.00	\$8.00
VICTORIA, 10c each.....	1.00	7.00
GOOSEBERRIES		
DOWNING, 10c each.....	1.00	8.00
GRAPES		
CONCORD, 10c each.....	1.00	8.00

Bargains in New Varieties

Order by Number

We cannot change these combinations. See Special Offer below.

NO. 1. Post Paid \$1.00

6 Chipman, 6 Dickey, 6 Minnie's Early, 6 Pineapple, 6 Red Bird, 6 St. Louis.

NO. 2. Post Paid \$1.00

6 Dew, 6 Evening Star, 6 Golden Gate, 6 Oswego.

NO. 3. Post Paid \$3.00

25 Chipman, 25 Dickey, 25 Pineapple, 25 Red Bird, 25 St Louis.

NO. 4. By Express, Not Post Paid, \$5.00

50 Dickey, 50 St. Louis, 25 Chipman, 25 Pineapple, 25 Red Bird, 6 Dew, 6 Evening Star, 6 Golden Gate, 6 Minnie's Early, 6 Oswego, 6 Virginia.

Extra Special Offer

For \$5.00 we will send you by express (not paid) your own selection of new varieties from our price list to the amount of \$6.00.

For \$10.00 you may select new varieties to the amount of \$12.50.

If wanted by mail add 30 cents for each 100 plants.

Adams County, Neb., July 8, 1907.

Mr. Flansburgh:—Please send your catalogue to my new address. Have just purchased a new place and want to get some plants started again as soon as possible. I got plants of you in 1895 and twice since. Have induced several of my friends to get plants of you and all done well and all were much pleased with your plants.

HERBERT J. MOTT.

Athol, Mass., May 6, 1907.

The plants I got from you were all right. They were more than No. 1. I never got such roots on any plants before. Enclosed please find order and remittance for more.

F. J. GERRY.

Simcoe, Ont., Canada, May 13, 1907.

Thanks for promptness in filling my order and your fine selected plants. Not like I have been treated by the _____ people. They get your money and send what they please when they get ready

JAS. E. JOHNSON,

Mrg. Norfolk Fruit Growers Association.

Steuben County, N. Y., May 11, 1907.

The plants I ordered of you the 9th inst., came today in fine condition. Less than two days from sending order. Thanks for promptness and good plants.

C. E. ARMSTRONG.

Sioux County, Iowa, May 10, 1907.

Plants received promptly in good condition and **exactly** as ordered. Thank you.

J. E. YOUL.

Grafton, Mass., February 5, 1907.

I've had enough of the _____ people, and the "Pedigree" brand of plants. Your plants are best, and do the best. Enclosed find \$16.00 and order.

C. R. AXTELL & SON.

Later—May 11, 1907.—Plants arrived in fine shape. I have been buying plants for over twenty years from A and B and C, also K, but your plants are O. K. I had an expert look them over and he said, Oh, My! In short, we are well pleased with your plants and will speak a good word for your company.

C. R. AXTELL.

Jackson County, Mich., March 7, 1907.

Mr. Flansburgh:—Please send me your catalogue. I used to buy of you when in Iowa, and always found your plants true to name and all right.

H. T. MILLS.

Cedar County, Iowa, April 16, 1907.

We are well pleased with the plants you sent us. The plants were fine and you were very liberal. Enclosed find order and remittance from a neighbor to whom I showed them.

GLEN GLEASON.

Los Angeles County, California, April 12, 1907.

The 150 plants reached me in **excellent** condition. Thank you.

J. C. AMBROSE.

Dekalb County, Ill., April 15, 1907.

I was much pleased with the plants I ordered, and thank you for the extras. Enclosed find order for my son.

S. J. LELL.

Toronto Junction, Canada, April 13, 1907.

The plants arrived all right. Thanks for extra liberal count.

W. H. DOEL.

Allegan County, Mich., April 9, 1907.

I want some strawberry plants. Please send catalogue. Years ago I bought plants of Mr. Flansburgh and they gave good satisfaction.

OLIVER WISE.

Lenawee County, Mich., April 8, 1907.

The plants arrived the 6th in good shape. Thanks for extras. I am well pleased with them, as also with those sent me the past two years.

MRS. C. W. MARKS.

Tolland County Conn., April 8, 1907.

The plants came to hand in good condition. Thank you for good count and prompt attention.
JOHN I. RHODES.

Lawrence County, Ind., April 6, 1907.

Got my strawberry plants today in good shape. **Fine plants**, and am well pleased.
R. B. WOODY.

Macomb County Mich., March 21, 1907.

Enclosed find order. I bought plants of you two years ago and was so well pleased with them that I now want a larger order, and will remember you also in the future.
WM. MURTHUM.

Lake County, Ohio, April 3, 1907.

Plants came to hand and are fine, but do not find the 25 Cardinal that I ordered.
W. A. WIRE.

Ingham County, Mich., Feb. 26, 1907.

Enclosed please find order and remittance. Your plants are so nice I can't resist sending for more of them.
MRS. E. A. DRYER.

Valley County, Neb., March 14, 1907.

Mr. Flansburgh:—I have been waiting to get your catalogue, but its getting late, so I will order from an old one. If any change in prices, I know you will do what is right. I have **always** got the best plants from you. I have had plants from many different firms, but **yours** have always given **best satisfaction**.
H. C. VAN HORN.

Pine City, Neb., March 16, 1907.

Enclosed find order for plants, also please send your catalogue to my neighbor, address enclosed. **Your plants are always O. K.**
J. W. JEWELL.

Winnebago County, Iowa, April 9, 1907.

I send you a picture of berries grown from your plants. What kind of very late strawberry would you advise me to set this spring. Your plants are O. K.
T. J. HELGENSEN.

Later—Sept. 18:—Enclosed find photo of my field of plants. **Every plant** I got from you lived and made **fine** growth in spite of the dry weather.
T. J. HELGENSEN.

Newaygo County, Mich., March 4, 1907.

Herewith find order and remittance. I have used "Pedigree" plants, but they do not fill the bill. My opinion is that the mode of propagation weakens the plants.
J. M. MERRILL.

Mahoning County, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1907.

Mr. Flansburgh:—I have bought plants from you and I rely with great confidence on your judgment of varieties. I have an excellent stand from your plants last spring, but out of 100 Pride of Michigan got elsewhere, I lost all but 8. How is New York compared with Uncle Jim? What do you think of Downing's Bride, Challenge, Auto, Maxims, etc.? I note you do not now list them, nor Lester Lovett, which is the same as Gandy; but others do. Also the Parker Earle and Rough Rider, which are not worthy of the name. I want to thank you for the **fine, strong plants** you sent last spring and for the **extras**. You must read the book we all study.
MANASSES FLOHR.

Sedgewick County, Kans., Oct. 30, 1907.

The Eaton raspberry plants to hand O. K. Thanks for the extra strawberry plants. Kindly send me by express the following bill of strawberry plants and oblige.
A. W. SICKNER.

Sangamon County, Ill., Oct. 3, 1907.

The plants arrived yesterday in good order. Thanks for extras. I shall want more plants in the spring.
F. W. HOPPIN.

Delaware County, Ind., Sept. 20, 1907.

Mr. Flansburgh:—Please send me your catalogue. Mr. Granville Cowing of this place recommends you to me as a safe man to deal with.
J. S. McCARTY.

FEB 3 Rec'd

Alpena County, Mich., Sept. 17, 1907.
Plants got of you last spring doing finely. CHARLES R. HENRY.

Bay County, Mich., Sept. 16, 1907.
Enclosed find check for \$7.50 to pay in full for enclosed bill. The plants reached us in good condition and we thank you for the prompt attention given.
MICHIGAN SEED CO.

Ingham County, Mich., Sept. 14, 1907.
The plants came today and look fine. Many thanks. C. M. SANDERSON, (Florist.)

Jackson County, Mich., Aug. 9, 1907.
Enclosed find order for a neighbor. Think I shall want more myself next spring. I forgot to thank you for the extra count and fine plants last spring. They are doing well.
Later—Oct. 5, 1907:—The plants for my neighbor arrived O. K.
A. S. JOHNSON.

Eaton County, Mich., Aug. 19, 1907.
I got 6,000 strawberry plants of you last spring. They arrived promptly and in good condition. My soil is a rich loam and they are sure going some. Camerons Early have rows now heavy enough to fruit, with Stevens Late Champion a close second. Uncle Jim and Parsons have not so many runners, but they are the finest plants in this vicinity. Please book my order for 1,000 Eaton Raspberry plants and 1,000 Snyder Blackberry for fall shipment.
FRANK HILL.

Mesa County, Colo., March 30, 1907.
Plants received in good condition. Enclosed please find another order.
M. S. PATTERSON.

Holt County, Mo., March 7, 1907.
Please add the following to my original order, making it 2,500. I want good plants like others received from you.
D. B. CONNER.

Palo Alto County, Iowa, June 6, 1907.
Let me say in closing, that I appreciate the prompt manner in which you filled my several orders this spring, as well as for the good plants you sent me. The 1,375 "Pedigree" plants from _____ were a total failure.
L. D. SMITH.

Griatiot County, Mich., June 5, 1907.
The strawberry plants came to hand in due season and were as good as any I have ever seen. They are starting out well and I see no reason why every one should not live. You ought to have a large trade as you doubtless have.
F. W. BROOKE.

Emmet County, Mich., May 19, 1907.
Can you supply me at this time the following: * * * Mr. Peter Foltz recommended you to me as perfectly reliable and stating that you supplied him.
H. A. EASTON.

Kent County, Mich., May 14, 1907.
Please let me know at once if you can still supply me Haverland and Warfield in amounts named. The plants got of you at other times have proved satisfactory.
M. T. STORY.

Grand Traverse County, Mich., July 16, 1907.
Many thanks for the extra plants you sent me. The plants are doing well.
W. L. THOMAS.

Warren County, Ohio, June 2, 1907.
Enclosed please find \$8.25 balance due you on plants sent last spring. The plants are doing well and am well pleased with them.
DR. J. L. MULFORD.

Ingham County, Mich., July 15, 1907.
The plants received from you last spring are doing fine.
A. D. D. WOOD.

Henry County, Iowa, June 17, 1907.

I am sending you a few plants today of a new seedling strawberry of mine for trial. The different varieties I got of you last fall are *fine*. The Dunlaps are getting ripe and are *fine* berries.

E. R. FOSS.

Rock Island County, Ill., Jan. 2, 1907.

I had good luck with the Eaton plants I got of you last spring in spite of the dry weather. From what I have seen of them I think they are all right. If not too dear, I shall want more. Please send catalogue and oblige.

W. J. STEWART.

Jackson County, Mich., May 10, 1907.

Please state if you can supply me this fall with 2,000 plants as follows: * * * Mr. Butler, of this place, advised me to write to you.

J. F. ORWICK.

Sangamon County, Ill., May 9, 1907.

I always get No. 1 stock and true to name of your firm.

GEO. W. LEONARD.

Ingham County, Mich., May 24, 1907.

Enclosed find check for \$4.55. Plants are *fine*. Best I ever bought.

E. A. TYLER.

Boone County, Ill., May 27, 1907.

Enclosed find order and remittance. The other plants did nicely.

E. A. SEARS.

Bristol County, Mass., May 24, 1907.

Plants received O. K. Thanks.

J. R. LAWRENCE.

Alpena County, Mich., May 24, 1907.

The plants arrived in excellent condition and I thank you for the promptness with which you handled my order.

CHAS. R. HENRY.

Franklin County, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1907.

The plants arrived in due time and *excellent* condition, and are all doing well. Thank you kindly for giving the matter your prompt attention.

S. M. SEIBERT.

Calhoun County, Mich., May 24, 1907.

The plants arrived in first class condition.

A. D. DILLEY.

Ingham County, Mich., May 18, 1907.

The plants came all right.

J. E. WARNER.

Jackson County, Mich., May 24, 1907.

The plants received all right.

WM. BAILEY.

Ingham County, Mich., May 8, 1907.

Please find check for \$6.00. Plants came yesterday. Have not opened them yet, but I know everything is all right, because those formerly received have *always* been O. K.

H. P. GLADDEN.

Later—A second order, May 28, 1907:—Please find check for 20.00. Plants came in good time and all O. K. Every plant ought to grow. Thanks for promptness.

H. P. GLADDEN.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 6, 1907.

Have written you once today, but since learned of two more parties, (address enclosed) desiring your catalog. We were so well pleased with the plants you sent us that we recommended you.

C. E. LESTER.

Bozeman, Mont.

I want about 8,000 plants and I want your catalogue. I once got 2,000 plants of you when I lived in Michigan and they were the *finest plants* and produced the *finest berries* that I ever saw. Berries are worth 25 cts. per qt. here for early and 15 to 20 cts. the season through.

JAS. W. MARCY.

Genesee County, Mich., May 21, 1907.
Please find enclosed \$14.00 to bal. acct. for strawberry plants, which were received promptly and were **very fine**.
L. T. CURTIS & SON.

Isabella County, Mich., May 21, 1907.
The plants I got of you last spring are coming along nicely.
W. A. DAWSON.

Ingham County, Mich., May 20, 1907.
I received the strawberry plants in excellent condition.
GEO STOeking.

Jackson County, Mich., May 17, 1907.
Enclosed find order, etc. The plants received on Tuesday came in fine condition.
DAVID LANE.

Eaton County, Mich., May 14, 1907.
Plants received in fine condition. Thanks for excellent quality and liberal count.
C. P. WHIPPLE.

Huron County, Ohio, April 16, 1907.
Enclosed find check for \$10.00 to bal. account. The plants were O. K.
THOS. CLARK.

Ionia County, Mich., May 15, 1907.
The plants you sent me were O. K. and came in fine shape. Enclosed please find two orders from neighbors.
S. S. SHOWERS.

Fayette County, Iowa, May 14, 1907.
Plants came to hand yesterday all O. K. Thank you for promptness.
D. C. RATHBUN.

Kent County, Mich., May 16, 1907.
Plants received in good shape. Thanks for extras.
W. B. GARDNER.

La Porte County, Ind., May 14, 1907.
The plants arrived O. K. and I wish to thank you for such fine stock and liberal count.
J. C. MURFEY.

Logan County, Ark., Jan. 12, 1907.
The plants got of you last spring did **splendid**. Please send catalogue.
O. E. MCCOY.

Newaygo County, Mich., Nov. 11, 1907.
Plants received from you last spring all doing fine. I want some more next spring. Don't fail to send catalogue as soon as out.
C. M. WATERSON.

Grand Traverse County, Mich., May 21, 1907.
The plants came promptly and in **fine** condition. Thanks for extras.
W. L. THOMAS.

Van Buren County, Mich., May 13, 1907.
The strawberry plants got of you were **excellent** and came in good shape. Enclosed find \$5.75 and order for raspberries.
E. B. HOTCHKISS.

Jackson County, Mich., May 14, 1907.
Mr. Butler was telling me that he had sent to you for Gandy plants, and that I could **depend on your stock** being true to name and highest grade. Please send catalogue.
HENRY P. ENGLAND.

Delaware County, Iowa, April 28, 1907.
Enclosed please find order and remittance. Mr. Chas. Root, of whom I bought this farm told me he had had lots of plants from you and that you were the **best grower** he knew of.
W. A. PLACE.

Clinton County, Mich., July 11, 1907.

Enclosed please find check for \$32.93 in full for plants received last spring. Am getting \$1.60 per 16 quart case for Gandy and Uncle Jim. Plants doing well.

O. M. PEARL.

Erie County, N. Y., May 4, 1907.

The plants came to hand this morning all O. K. I am very much obliged to you for your promptness.

HARLOW CUMMINGS.

Ingham County, Mich., May 11, 1907.

Plants arrived Saturday all O. K. Thanks for generous count.

J. J. TOBIAS.

Tuscola County, Mich., May 6, 1907.

I received the plants the 4th inst., and was really surprised with the extra quality and excellent packing. They could have gone any distance in good condition. I want to thank you for the extra count and extras.

W. H. BARNUM.

Clinton County, Iowa, April 30, 1907.

I received the plants today in **excellent** condition, and I thank you kindly for the extras.

AUGUST HARTMAN.

Hillsdale County, Mich., May 14, 1907.

Plants received promptly in good condition and are **fine**.

E. M. KIES.

Lenawee County, Mich., April 30, 1907.

The plants I received from you were very nice, as were also those I got of you last year. Thanks for extras.

WALTER H. WICKHAM.

Ingham County, Mich., April 29, 1907.

The plants you sent me were **fine**.

S. COCHRANE.

Fulton County, N. Y., April 25, 1907.

The plants arrived safely and I must say they were the **finest I ever bought**. Thanks for extras.

FLOYD ARNOLD.

Delta County, Colo., April 24, 1907.

The plants came in **excellent** condition. Thank you for the extras.

MRS. E. C. KERNAHAN.

Fairbault County, Minn., April 19, 1907.

Plants to hand in good shape. Thanks for extras.

WM. MEYER.

Seneca County, Ohio, April 22, 1907.

I received the plants in good condition and do say they were **first class** in every respect. I thank you for the extras.

ED. SCHRICKEL.

Ionia County, Mich., May 7, 1907.

Plants received all right, but you overlooked the Uncle Jims. Please send same and oblige.

L. HILDABRANDT.

Reading, Mass., Nov. 12, 1907.

The Eaton raspberry plants came to hand in fine shape.

C. S. PRATT.

For Berry Crates and Baskets, see inside back cover page.

We have dealt with Mr. Aultfather many years and know him to be thoroughly reliable and his Goods O. K.

Berry Crates and Baskets



For over 20 years furnishing Fruit Growers this
QUART BASKET and 32, 24, and 16 quart
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Our 16-qt. Crate for Berries, Cherries or Plums is
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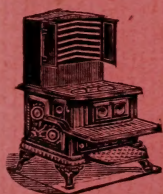
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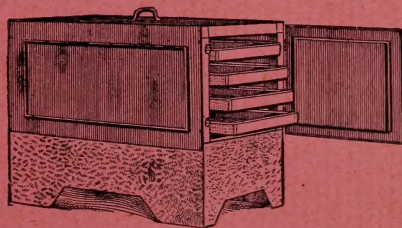
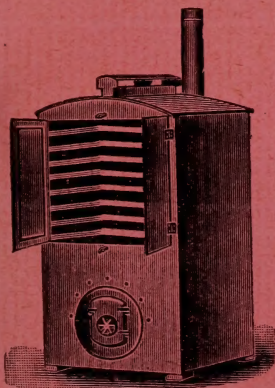
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